TRAINING SOUTH MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAMS THE

ROOKIE STARS IN GIANTS' VICTORY OVER TEXAS NINE

Edwin Brown Leads Attack With Three Timely Singles.

FIFTEEN NEW YORK HITS

Trio of Twirlers Hold San Antonio Batters in Check-Score Is 8 to 3.

By DANIEL.

San Antonio, Texas, March 5 .-Playing as though they had been to gether for several weeks instead of only a few days, the Giants put up a creditable exhibition and defeated San Antonio to-day by 8 to 3.

The contest marked a departure in the training of the Giants. In other years they never took on an outside team until after they had had a couple of rub games among themselves and had had a chance to boll out a bit. To-day John McGraw sent his players nto the game without the experience of even an organized batting practice. He remarked that the old days of boiling out had gone. "Most of the players come to camp in shape these days they haven't any beer to evaporate out of their systems," he added.

However, the Giants did have quite a cew hits in their systems, and they got id of fifteen of them, including two riples and a similar number of doubles an Antonio used three pitchers, and it is interesting to note that every one of hem was left handed.

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The Glants also sent in a trio of hurlers—Bill Ryan, Reynolds Kelly and Oly Voigt—all right handers, and they held the Bears to six hits. Three of these came in the uinth inning off the offerings of Voigt. Ryan, who worked the first three rounds, was found for three hits. Kelly held the locals without a safety in his chare of the assignment. Kelly, by the way, no longer is the property of the Glants. He has been sent to St. Paul in part payment for Goldie Rapp.

Major honors of the afternoon went to a rookie, Edwin Brown of Ohlowa, Neb, who played centre field in creditable style and siammed out three singles and contributed a sacrifice. Brown's success was very gratifying to the fans—in apite of the fact that he dealt a few damaging blows to the local cause. The big fellow played with San Antonio last season and baseball followers here want to see him make good is the majors. Ross Young and Fred Snyder hall from this city. Ewel Gross, who played at shortstop for the Glants to-day, is another graduate of the San Antonio club.

Young enjoyed his usual batting success on the local field and came through with a triple and a single and a double in addition to a pass.

It was quite a contest—but only for one inning. The close of the first found the San Antonian leading by 1 to 0—both in runs and in hits. There was stonsiderable jublisation thereover, but it was shortlived. In the second session the New York columnant some of them were very lusty swata. Brown opened with a single to contract for the set outfielders in the National League. Wheat is the oldest player in point of service on the team, and is about 35 considerable jublisation thereover, but it was shortlived. In the second session the New York columnant of the club and during the year dispared to the owner of the Brooklyns, who will start training from the New York columnant of the contracts for the seeann, and it has been refered to be Eibbeis. Wheat and Myers are the players between the first found the San Ant

and Danielly and Gresset's double, gave the Bears two in the ninth. The score BAN ANTONIO. | NEW YORK.



With the Baseball Players at Hot Springs Before They Left for Training Camps



CLYDE MILAN, WASHINGTON; WAITE HOYT; TOM GRIFFITH, DODGERS; JEFF PFEFFER, DODGERS; CADDY; WALTER JOHNSON, WASHINGTON; BABE RUTH, CARL MAYS, HARRY HARPER

WHEAT AND MYERS MAY BE HOLDOUTS

season. The lineup:

Ethical (22).

Horace Mann (16)

Bregman Right forward Cohen

Bird Left forward Aydelotte

Blumenthal Centre Smith

Burshams Right guard Philips

Marshall Left guard Crembaw

Field goals—Bregman 2, Sted 4, Blumenthal 1, Cohen 1, Aydelotte 3, Smith 3,

Goals from fout—Bregman 6, Sied 2, Aydelotte 2, Substitutions—Miler for Bregman of

Fleat Time of halves—15 minutes.





WALTER JOHNSON GOING THROUGH WITH A BRASSY SHOT.

PRINCETON WRESTLERS 250 REPORT FOR

Beaten 15 to 10 After Closest Meet of Season.

cial Despotch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Record Field of Candidates At both men in with a double to left. Ryan was an infield out, but Grimes spun a single to left and scored Snyder. King, whose error gave the Bears their run in the first, siammed a triple to centre and sent Grimes across the rubber. Fright filed to centre, but Young responded with a triple and scored King.

Five more Giant hits were jammed into the score in the third, but only Grimes's double was for an extra base. Again it was Brown who started things. He singled to centre. White dropped the throw from Gresset and Brown was safe at the plate. George Burns, who got here only yesterday morning, was sent in to bat for Ryan, and did nothing. Grimes's two basger scored Gross.

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DARTMOUTH SWIMMERS BEAT BOSTON SQUAD

10, in Dual Meet. special Desputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Hanover, N. H., March 5.—Dartmouth's swimming team defeated the Boston University squad here to-day 43 to 10. The visitors were completely outclassed in every event with the exception of the 220 yard swim, in which D. Richardson of Boston flashed ahead of Pratt of Dartmouth bok first and second places in the dive, the plunge and the 100 yard dash. The relay went to the Green swimmers by a comfortable margin. The summers by a comfortable margin and the summer of this city. The Yorkic captured to sum the sum of the range of talent is the give him certain men he would like to sum of two of them as a lad to supply a list as under an eac

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YORKSHIRE TERRIER **BEST DOG IN SHOW**

Leading Award in Philadelphia Ring.

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Special Despatch to THE New York Health.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 5.—The biggest sanctioned all breed show so far held under the American Kennel Club rules was given this afternoon at the Continental Roof Garden by the Tioga Kennel Club of this city It was not only the largest in the number of entries but it was also the best quality show held in this section for some time, and the attendance also proved above the average. Quite a number of prominent winners faced the various judges, who included Mrs. Howell Woolley of Long Branch, N. J., who judged Pekingese, and Miss Alice Jacobus of Bradley Beach, N. J., who passed upon English buildogs.

The Leading Awards.

MISCAST ROOKIES PLAY LOOSE GAME IN YANKEE CAMP

Fred Hofmann's Team Is His Conscientious Playing Beaten Again by Score of 13 to 10.

Piercy and Sheehan Make Lit- Huggins Is Face to Face With tle Attempt to Curve Ball-Johnny Mitchell Stars.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 5 .- The same combination of Huggins youngsters Mitchell, Hawks and associates beat the team directed by Fred Hofmann, who is a catcher trying to play shortstop, by 13 runs to 10. A good solid tirely the same as yesterday. Ray it is or not depends a good deal on French, the infielder from California, arrived and was in right field for the Hofmanns, or losers. That is one trouble with the fielding of these trouble with the fielding of these to wear long on the field, for he lives to wear long on the field, for he lives and doesn't take on fat. But positions strange to them. Their field-ing troubles are still greater when the Baker, though he may be good for a

Bill Piercy and Tom Sheehan, rated as good pitching prospects, started to-day and neither showed much. Most of the time they were just putting the ball tremendous factor when ability goes over and not cutting loose, though on occasions Piercy stopped scoring rallies by curving the ball. The work of two honest player he is—of the sort to work of two new catchers, Devormer for the losers of his club and manager—Hurstein and the club and the club

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Pekingses, which had the largest entry, brought together some of the leading prize winners in this section. They were judged according to type and standard, with the result that the placings of Mrs. Woolley created favorable comment. The best of the breed was none other than Champton Young Wentl, owned by Miss Alice A Stovell of this city, while the best of opposite sex went to Mei Mei 2d of Mill Farm, another Peke bred by Miss Stovell, but which is now owned by Mrs. Fred Dyer of this city.

Boston terriers were also another quality entry. The special for the best of the breed was awarded to Miss Evila Bates's Jerred Dyne, a hirteen-monthsold terrier, which could not have made a better showing. She easily outscored the winning dog. Brimstone.

Strong competition prevailed for the honor of winning the best in show specials. The three remaining in the ring and the following the dealing with three shots, and has every earmark of a first class bail player. McMillan, the short is great a fielder at second. Earnest ball players such as Baker and Ward, the sort who put their best into every effort and in the paper. McMillan and a feel of 18 players and section of the firs

Baseball Jottings

unless he received an increase in salary.

PITTSBURGH, March 5.—Five recruits, Prank Herbst, George Tice and Drew Bailer, pitchers, and Mike Wilson and Richard McCormick, catchers, in charge of Ed La Fovce, trainer, left here last night for West liaden, where to-day all battery men are due to report to Manager George Gibson of the Pittaburgh National League club. Two members of last year's squad, it was learned, are holdouts. Wilber Cooper, pitcher, announced that he and Mr. Dreyluss could not come to terms, while William Haeffner, a catcher, returned his contract unsigned.

RETURN OF BAKER MORAL FACTOR IN HELPING YANKEES

Is Expected to Offset Lack of Youthful Dash.

PITCHERS ARE HARD HIT AARON WARD AT SECOND

Problem of Working Out Best Combination.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

scial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD Huggins of the Yankees is now face to face with the problem-threatening all winter—how to arrange his playing forces with Frank Baker back in the lineup so as to get the best combinations. The Yankee boss will begin with Baker at third, his old position, week's work came to a close with an-other loose game in which the fielding second. That is the natural move to and pitching were erratic and the bat-ting heavy. The teams were not en-final disposition of the case. Whether

year or more longer, is a veteran, and his return to the club will not help it

S new catchers, Devormer for the losers and Thole, a young St. Louisian, for the other side, was clean cut and attractive.

The teams were as follows:
Team A—Connelly, 2b.; Mitchell, ss.; Hawks, 1b.; Wingo, If.; Skinner, cf.; Munson, rf.; Holden, 3b.; Thole, c.; Sheehan and Ferguson, p.
Team B—Christensen, cf.; Agnew, If.; Fewster, 2b.; Hofmann, ss.; Devormer, c.; McMillan, 3b.; French, rf.; Gault, 1b.; Plercy and Clifford, p.
The Holden in the lineup is the Baltimore player and former Yank. The score by innings:

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Team A — (A control of the best interests of his club and manager—Huggins would not have taken him back. The moral fibre of a ball club is 30 per cent. of its strength. Baker brings that quality, which is one reason Huggins welcomes him back. Being of that type, he is more likely to retain sufficient physical skill than he would be otherwise.

Ward Expected to Shine at Second. Huggins believes, and so do all of his staff, that Aaron Ward will be a fine second baseman. He is a first class

third baseman and the Yankee direca fielder at second. Earnest ball players

It appears now as if Fewster's place will be in the outfield if he wins a regular place. Fewster represents youth, and the fire and elan of young blood

regular place. Fewster represents youth, and the fire and elan of young blood are intangible but mighty qualities in an organization.

Youth accomplishes, drives, dares. It is one of the things in Robert Meusel's favor. Here is a fine ball player, an unusually good hitter and not a slow man on the bases. He has the native ability to become a great player, albeit he is a clumsy fielder. But with what raire ability he has along certain lines, batting and throwing and by no means poor base running, it is largely a matter of his attitude as a ball player that says how far he shall rise.

Ambition, pepper, devotion to his club's interests, ways less easy going, and he can make much of extensive inherent ability. He is an interesting study as a potential asset and as clay for the managerial sculptor. He may or may not be worth a lot to the Yankeco. Which it shall be it is largely up to him to say. He can hit, he is intelligent and he has spouth. For some men with these qualities the world is their oyster.

The claims of Fewster to a place in the outfield are strong for two reasons: he has shown marked ability out there and therefore means defensive strength and he has speed. The Yanks need speed on the bases and with Rolls and Fewster in the lineup have mora of it. Even more do they need mire defensive strength than they had last year, and the places they need them are in the points and in the outfield. Right now more depends on the quality of the club's pitching and catching than on any other one factor.